



# Three Compete for Council Presidency Hatchet Rated Top Newspaper in INA

## Polls Open Thursday And Friday

Bob Geran, Aaron Layne, Kim Vought  
Vie for Top Post

By NASH CASTRO

UNIVERSITY students will march to the polls Thursday and Friday to choose candidates from among their ranks to represent them in the Student Council during the 1942-43 school year.

Competing for the highest post on the Council—that of president—will be Bob Geran, Aaron Layne and Kim Vought. The final ballot will find two of these candidates in office. Under the new merit system of elections the two presidential candidates receiving the highest number of votes will fill the president and vice-president spots.

### 15 Candidates Approved

The Qualifications Committee met last Friday and approved the petitions of 15 students for the slate of the eight Council offices.

Roy Baker and Harold Bobys will oppose one another for the comptroller position, while Charlotte Patterson and Helen Duckson will vie for the secretaryship. Other candidates include: for social chairman, Pat Orr and Jim Bacon; for program director, Sarah Jane Williams and Jean Nessel; for freshman director, Eileen Shanahan, Barbara Simons and Bob Howard; for publicity director, Fred Kingman and Alice Waldron. Entering the race without opposition are Paul McClenon for activities director, Ellis Hall for advocate.

### Activity Book Required

Balloting will take place Thursday and Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. The Hall of Government and the Law and Medical Schools have been designated as the polling sites.

To qualify for voting, students must present their second semester activity books, which must be signed in advance by the voter. At the polls the voter will be requested to sign ticket number 20, and this signature will be compared with the one appearing on the book before he may be qualified to cast his ballot. To guard against any possible ballot stuffing, the activity books will be checked for ownership.

Ed Stiel, as Student Council advocate, will head the Elections Committee. This group will have complete control and supervision of the race. Other members of the committee include Mina Brown, W. H. Johnson and Otis Wilson. A fifth member, who will be selected from one of the religious organizations on the campus, will be named this week. Two of the other members of the committee will represent the Greek-letter organizations, one the student body at large, and one the Student Council.

### Records of Presidential Seekers

Presidential candidate Bob Geran is a junior and is serving this year as vice-president of the Council and director of the University's civilian defense organization. He is a member of ODK and Gate and Key, and has twice been president of TKE. Geran is also taking part in varsity debate.

Aaron Layne, also a junior, is advertising manager of The Hatchet and manager of the baseball team. He is a member of ODK and served one term as treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa. Layne managed the triumphant Colonial basketball team last winter.

Kim Vought is a member of the junior class and is frosh director of the Student Council. He is associated with ODK, Gate and Key, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. Last Christmas he headed the University's food drive.

The much-discussed issue of organized politics and coalitions in the campaign came to light last (See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

## Students to Vote 1, 2 for President

STUDENT Council elections will take place Thursday and Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Government and the Law and Medical Schools.

Students will designate first and second choices for president. For each first the candidate will receive two points; for each second, one point. The candidate winning the most points will receive the presidency. Second place will rate vice presidency.

Since all other positions are contested by two or less candidates, straight voting for one choice will be followed. Voting will be done on the presentation second semester activity books.

## Candidates for Each Post In Student Council Elections

### PRESIDENT

Bob Geran.....Aaron Layne.....Kim Vought

### COMPTROLLER

Roy Baker.....Harold Bobys

### SECRETARY

Helen Duckson.....Charlotte Patterson

### SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

James Bacon.....Pat Orr

### PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Jean Nessel.....Sarah Jane Williams

### FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

Bob Howard.....Eileen Shanahan.....Barbara Simons

### ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Paul McClenon.....(Unopposed)

### ADVOCATE

Ellis Hall.....(Unopposed)

### PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Fred Kingman.....Alice Waldron

Note: The vice-president will be the candidate who receives the second highest total of votes in the presidential race.

## Irene Edwards to Address WAA Spring Banquet Tonight

VERSATILE IS THE WORD for Irene Edwards, British sportswoman, who will be the guest speaker at the spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association tonight at Pierce Hall.

The banquet, which is informal, will begin at 7:30. Doc Farwell, new president of WAA, will present letters to those who have won them this last year.

### Former Tennis Champion

Miss Edwards has been secretary, tennis champion, ice-tennis player, and ambulance driver in the last few years. She began her career as secretary to a famous plastic surgeon. Branching out into tennis, she won the Swiss Ladies' Tennis Singles Championship in 1936; in 1938, with Michael Szegedi, the Hungarian mixed tennis doubles; in 1939, the Hungarian mixed tennis

doubles championship. Just before the war broke out, Miss Edwards toured England, playing ice-tennis for the British Red Cross and during the first months of the Battle of Britain, drove an ambulance. She later was given a government job with the Foreign Office, going first to Montreal, then coming to Washington. She is now attached to the British Embassy here.

### Also Held Skit

Also on the program is a skit by Peggy Kinaman, Helen Marie Biers, Lois Smith, Rosemary Trone, Barbara Lyddane, and Joan Giles. Its producers modestly describe it as "a waa," but refuse to give details.

All WAA members are invited. Tickets, \$1 each, may be purchased from any WAA board member.

## Delphi, Sans Raison d'Etre, Puts Self Out of Business

DECLARING DELPHI, intersorority honorary, inactive, the members met a week ago Monday and voted to turn their constitution over to the Student Life Committee and funds on hand to the Red Cross.

This, the first self-abolishing resolution of the war, came after the University's suggestions that organizations must justify their existence in terms of the war emergency. The constitution will be left in the Student Life Committee's hands until such a time as members of Delphi consider there is sufficient reason to reorganize.

### Action Taken Due to War

Recognition was afforded outstanding sorority women at the Panhellenic Prom last Thursday, as Delphi tapped and announced at the same time its dissolution. Flor-

ida Franklin, president, announced that each year two women from each sorority would be so recognized, but as a mere formality. Delphi, as an organization with a pin, initiation fee and monthly meetings, will no longer exist.

The action was taken in order that girls will have more time for war work and to save time and expense that might be better employed in the nation's defense or more active organizations.

### Prize to Continue

Delphi was founded at the University in April, 1931, and consists of two members from each social sorority. New members are traditionally tapped at the Pan-hel from each spring. Delphi awards at Class Night ten dollars to the Outstanding Junior Women with a 2.6 average. This prize will continue this year as usual, Miss Franklin said.

## Dr. Bassler, Geology Prof, Completes 8 Years' Research

RAY SMITH Bassler, University Professor of Geology and Curator of Paleontology at National Museum, last week completed eight years of research on a geological bibliography at the request of the late Dr. Frank Springer, Senator from New Mexico, who gave the Museum a million dollars of geological specimens.

One of the foremost scientists in this country, Dr. Bassler has completed several other highly important scientific tomes, each of which has taken two or three years to write, and regards his research and writings as pleasurable.

### Bassler May Retire

Dr. Bassler is a movie fan and attends the cinema two nights a week and keeps up with current fan magazines, in addition to holding down two full time jobs and making annual summer trips to Europe, until recently, of course.

"Next year is my year to retire, but I don't know yet whether I will

or not," he states. "There probably won't be anyone available to replace me, due to the war, and therefore geology courses would be eliminated."

Foreign movies are a favorite of the geologist's because he recognizes so many of the places. Wistfully he states, "I have so many on the continent—some of them have been killed since this war began, so it has been a great personal tragedy to me because of that as well as because of the curtailment of my trips."

### Played Part in Two Wars

In World War I, Dr. Bassler and a French scientist, Ferdinand Canu, were commissioned by the Allied governments to furnish valuable information on water resources in France for the purpose of establishing military bases near such sources. At the close of hostilities he was awarded the "Member of the Academy" medal, second highest honor bestowed by France.

## Glee Clubs Will Sing Friday

Concert Marks Club's 23rd Year; 18th Under Harmon

THE GLEE Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will present their annual Concert and Dance Friday in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The concert will start at 8:45 and tickets are priced at \$1.10 per person. In addition to members of the Glee Club, tickets may be secured from the office of the Alumni Secretary, on the campus, and at the hotel. Co-op books will be honored.

The concert will be followed by the traditional Spring Dance. Leon Brusloff's orchestra, which proved very popular with all present at last year's affair, will furnish the music.

### Marks 23rd Anniversary

This year's concert will mark the 23rd year of the formation of the clubs. During this time they won much acclaim on their work, both in this city and nationally. Among their many honors was first place awarded to the men's club in 1931 at the Intercollegiate Competitions in New York City.

The concert is to feature both music which has been used during the year and numbers which have not yet been presented in public. The combined choruses will begin and close the program with the men's and women's clubs appearing in the interval.

### The Program is as follows:

"The Lord's Prayer".....Marlotte  
"Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding".....Bortolanski  
"Ave Maria".....Sibelius  
"Onward Ye Peoples".....Acadelt  
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (traditional).....Parker  
"Jump in the West".....Candish  
"Deep River" (spiritual).....Dudley Buck  
"On the Sea".....Humperdinck  
"Come, Where My Love is Dreaming".....Foster  
"Love's Benediction".....Silver  
"To Music".....Schubert  
"Elegie".....Massenet  
"Evening Prayer".....Rasbach  
"Recessional".....DeKoven  
"Hear Our Supplication".....Christensen  
"Beautiful Savior".....Christensen  
"Christmas Lullaby".....Lucia di Lammermoor  
"moor".....Donizetti  
Combined Clubs  
Finals, "Kammenoi Ostrow".....Rubinstein  
Combined Clubs and Alumni

## Frosh, Senior Orators Meet Thursday

FRESHMAN AND senior speakers selected as finalists in their respective oratorical contests will compete Thursday evening at 9:00.

Four freshmen will compete for a silver loving cup in the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1765 Massachusetts avenue, N.W.

Dolores Morganstern will speak on "Modern Torture"; Henry Kaufman on the topic, "The Seven Devices Used by Propagandists"; and Jan Bortner on "The Ku Klux Klan: Inevitable Empire of the South". John Walts will speak on a subject to be announced.

Seniors entered in the Isaac Davis senior oratorical contest will meet in Columbian House, first floor. The prizes will be \$15, first place; \$10, second place; and \$5, third.

Professor Willard Hayes Yeager will act as chairman of the senior contest in which Joseph A. Clorety, Jr., will speak on "Peace Without Vengeance" and Elizabeth Ann Green will deliver an oration on "Between Two Philosophies".

Other senior speakers will be John F. X. Britt with a speech on "Unknown Heroes" and Cole Reasin with the topic, "Our Will to Win".

## Army Air Force To Enlist Students

THE ARMY AIR FORCE will have representatives of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board on campus Friday and Saturday to take enlistments of men for the Army Air Force Cadet Training and for the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserves. Motion pictures, depicting Air Force training will be shown in Gov. 1 at 12:15 and 5:15. All students are cordially invited to see the latest pictures of the Air Force in training and in action.

Information and application blanks can be obtained from Dean Johnstone in the Junior College Office.



CONVENTION—Above, (Ed. Note: left to right) are Melvin Bers, Hatchet editor, elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Saturday, and the plaque awarded The Hatchet as best all-around paper in INA.

## Exam Schedule To Appear May 12

THE FINAL EXAM schedule for the second semester will be published in the next edition of The Hatchet, appearing on May 12.

This will be the only time that the exam schedule will be printed before the final examinations begin and students are urged by the editors to watch next week's Hatchet.

## Zetas Capture Sorority Cup In Debating

VIRGINIA JONES and Grace Riddell of Zeta Tau Alpha emerged as the winners of the sorority cup in the Intramural Debate contest last week. Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa teams will meet in the fraternity finals Wednesday evening at 9 in D-200.

The Zeta Tau Alpha speakers defeated Patti Moore and Alice Waldron of Delta Zeta last week. Professor John Slover, Public Speaking instructor at American University, acted as judge. A cup will be presented to the Zetas on Class Night by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity sponsoring the contest.

Clark Ashby and Al Brodell of Acacia will take the negative in the finals after their defeat of the SAE speakers, Ward Beard and Bill Stiel. Arthur Murphy, former varsity debater at American and George Washington Universities and at present a practicing lawyer in the District, judged the debate.

Phi Sigma Kappa debaters, Nash Castro and Pascal Frazier, have entered the final round through a series of defaults by their opponents. Phi Kappa Alpha was the last fraternity to default.

## WSGA Elections Lack Competition

LACK OF competition for the coming elections has caused the calling of a special meeting of the Women's Student Government Association for the purpose of nominating members for offices.

The meeting, at which other plans for the Association will also be discussed will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

## Dr. Sharp Runs Camp Course In Typical Tarzan Fashion

By MARTIE DIVEN

TARZAN the Apeman and Dr. Lloyd Sharp, who conducts the Camp Leadership course at the University, have a great deal in common. Tarzan practices what Dr. Sharp preaches—a return to nature.

Dr. Sharp's idea of the perfect camp consists of campers living in tree-houses, teepees and temporary shelters, which they have built themselves, cooking their own food, during their own blacksmith work, and generally making themselves independent of the rest of the human race. He would even suggest that campers catch their own food if he wasn't afraid that his imaginary campers would rise up and smite him.

### Sharp Meets Group Often

The Leadership Course meets once a week. Dr. Sharp comes every other week from New York, where he is director of the "Life" camps, and special lecturer at New York University. On the days that

## Cue 'n' Curtain Elects Heads Tomorrow

CUE AND CURTAIN, following a season of three major productions which brought to the dramatic group its most successful year in recent history, will meet tomorrow night in Govt. 102 to elect officers for next year. President Elaine Berry announced Sunday.

Time of the meeting has been set for 8:15 p.m.

Meeting last Friday, the Executive Committee completed a list of those persons eligible for membership in the organization next semester, and laid plans for a forthcoming banquet.

### New Members Elected

Elected for membership in the dramatic group on the basis of 25 points compiled in at least two phases of the work were: Ted Allison, Bill Appleby, Elizabeth Baird, Bruce Bryan, Bill Choweth, Jean Connelly, Emilie Crawford, Norman L. Dancy, John Dufey, Ann Evans, Robert A. Gingell, Jane Grommet.

Verna Gussack, Bill Harloff, Fred Kingman, Sarah Jane Kitchen, Jean Kopplakly, Doris Little, Gerry Locke, Louise Mann, Joe Mason, Margery McCabe, Betty Munson, Nancy O'Rourke, Arnold Ostrow, Betty Owen, Mel Polasky, Jack Ragdale, Agnes Rossbacher, Warner Schreiner, Lois Smith, Ted Sonnenberg, Charlotte Voight, Howard Vorder Bruegge, Helen Vrahiates, and Ralph Waldron.

Officials have stressed that only those members granted membership will be permitted to vote.

## Band Inducts Vliet As New President At Annual Banquet

CAPPING a three-year membership in the University Band, Arthur Vliet was inducted as the band's president for the coming year at the band's Annual Banquet recently. Vliet succeeds Marcia Crocker, who is completing an eventual band career as the first woman ever admitted to the band's ranks.

Kappa Kappa Psi presented a cup for outstanding service to Arthur Vliet. Harry Allen, band director, presented two cups to Kendall Twigg and James Kincaid. Sweaters were presented to Richard Abercrombie, William Fulton, Charles Orr, Mary Beth Shepard and Leon Testa.

One such group, under the direction of Miss Gwen Hurd, secretary of Neighborhood Councils and of Publicity, Washington Council of Social Agencies, studies camp crafts. Another, which discusses evening programs, is led by Miss Clarice Smith, supervisory recreation director of the Community Center and Playground Department for camp executives.

On April 18 the whole class spent the day at the Lightner Estate in Maryland, trying out its newly acquired knowledge. The arts and crafts group cooked the meals, and the evening program section entertained the class during the afternoon. The rest of the time was spent on nature hikes.

The weekend of May 8 and 9, the class will retire to Camp Kahert to complete their practical training.

## Mel Bers Made V.P. By Group

Editorials, Sports Win First Place; Ads Takes Second

By HELEN MATTSON

THE UNIVERSITY Hatchet was rated the best all-around paper in the Class A division of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states which met here Friday and Saturday.

Melvin Bers, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, was elected vice-president of INA. He will succeed Bruce Skaggs, a former Hatchet editor who held the post since last spring.

In addition to a plaque for all-around excellence, The Hatchet received a cup "for outstanding editorial page" and tied with the Drexel University Triangle for the best college sports coverage of all papers in the association.

### Hatchet Won More In 1941

The Hatchet placed second in advertising and third in news coverage. The Lehigh University Brown and White received the cups for outstanding work in these fields.

Last fall, The Hatchet captured the news cup, only division in which it was entered. This year's success is matched only by the 1941 convention at Lehigh at which The Hatchet won three out of the four cups awarded. It placed first in news, sports, and advertising, and received second place in the editorial field.

Under the Class B Division of college newspapers, Gettysburg College was awarded cups this year for excellence in every field except sports. In the latter it tied for first place with Muhlenberg College.

### Schwenk Elected President

In presenting the awards at the convention's closing banquet Saturday evening, Kenneth Koop, executive secretary of INA from Lehigh, said that Gettysburg's accomplishment was unequalled in the history of INA contests.

John Schwenk of Muhlenberg College was installed as the new president of INA Saturday to succeed John Roach of Lehigh University. Virginia Quinn of Hood College was elected secretary.

Some 50 editors from 18 colleges in the Middle Atlantic states, who attended the convention, met in the Hall of Government and the Hatchet office Friday afternoon for round-table discussions on the various phases of newspaper work.

### Censorship Aide Speaks

Resolutions emerging from the discussions included a condemnation of censorship by faculty advisors and a pledge from all college papers to aid in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Ted Koop, assistant to Director Byron Price of the Office of Censorship, and guest speaker at the convention banquet, instructed the journalists on the role censorship should play in college newspapers. Mr. Koop explained that college and alumni publications can reveal more dangerous information than the average daily.

"Enemies can determine the location of troops by merely piecing together bits of information like the fact that Private Joe Does is moving to Australia," he said. The censorship official suggested that college editors watch every item in their papers for news that might prove helpful to the enemy.

## Senior Class To Give Bond As Class Gift

IN A FURTHER effort to provide a Class of '42 gift to the University, this time in the form of War Savings Bonds, a box into which seniors may deposit their contributions of War Savings Stamps will be set up in the Student Club today and tomorrow. Any quantity and any denomination, from one ten-cent stamp up, will be acceptable. Senior Class president Dick Burns declared.

The essay submitted by Myles M. Nurenberg has been chosen as the University's entry in The Atlantic Monthly essay contest, Burns announced. The contest provides for a series of prizes in the form of books and subscriptions to the writer of the best essay on "The Value of The Atlantic Monthly to the College Student" and to the Writer's School.

Because of the confusion that seems to surround the Senior Prom, Burns announced once more that the only condition of admission will be the possession of an invitation from the Prom Committee. Invitations will be sent to all seniors and to members of the Alumni Association, with no charge attached.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, May 5, 1942

## Cooperation Is Key

• **THOUGH THIS ISSUE'S** front page is monopolized somewhat by The Hatchet's proud display of honors won at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention, another story appearing on Page 1 appears to us to be of great significance and worthy of serious consideration.

Delphi, an inter-sorority honorary society, has voted itself out of existence. The girls decided that the group had been inactive and that there was little excuse for its continuation on the campus.

The significance lies in that the late and apparently unlamented Delphi took the first step in what is planned as a complete reorganization of all student activities on the campus. The reorganization is to be effected under Dean Johnstone whom President Marvin recently appointed to direct and to coordinate both student and faculty contributions to the war effort.

Dean Johnstone holds that no organization justifies its existence on the campus during the war unless it is making itself useful in our fight against the Axis. Now, honorary fraternities and sororities are usually the most inactive organizations on any campus, and The Hatchet is inclined to agree that many could be permanently pigeon-holed without causing too many tears to be shed.

But the problem which presents itself is where to draw the line. Phi Beta Kappa immediately comes to mind when the question on honoraries is brought up. But this honorary is supported by universal respect, and cancellation on any campus would kick up a terrific fuss. There are other factors which will hinder manipulation of honoraries. Strong national organizations will, of course, object.

The most important factor is the will of the members of the various groups. There was very little trouble involved in the Delphi case. The members realized that the society was only an annual election-to-membership machine and decided that it was advisable to disband. So they disbanded. Good enough.

But what is the fate of an honorary, not so strong nationally, whose members wish it to continue on campus, active or not? Can these boys and girls be forced into line? Should they be forced into line?

Dean Johnstone in his conversations with campus leaders has never mentioned anything about the use of force. We doubt if he has ever seriously considered it. At least we hope not, because we think that force would defeat the purpose of the plan.

Dean Johnstone must bank on cooperation from the student body. Unless he receives it, and he will if campus groups are convinced that they are not being pressured into anything, the whole new program will fall flatter than a steamrollered pancake.

## Spring Song

• **ONCE AGAIN THE GREEN** of the earth and the blue of the sky unite to remind us that Spring is here. Of course the first day of Spring came weeks ago but we belong to that cynical generation that doesn't believe 'til it sees.

Spring is the time of heart-throbs. And it matters little whether the heart be seven, seventeen or seventy. The same vibrant, glorious, unexplainable zest for living is there. During Spring no one ever asked if life was worth the living and no one ever will.

Are we better off than the men who, thousands of years ago, emerged from the slime to take possession of the earth? Both logic and Spring give us an affirmative answer.

Man today can produce beauty undreamed of by his ancestors. Man today can appreciate beauty his forebears ignored. Man today looks forward to better things to come, not to the past as his kin of bygone ages.

A simple thing like a rose caused the man of Java to pause. But even the heard-hearted captain of industry today discovers the beauty that is to be found midst the thorns.

We can produce beauty hitherto unknown. Through the magic of radio a symphony is enjoyed by millions. A symphony that Solomon with all his wealth could never have heard. Walt Disney has given souls to animated things. The full implication of Edison's "Let there be light" has not yet been realized.

Even the vilest of men feel compelled to justify their acts. The savage who took his neighbor's war club had no qualms of conscience and did not feel it necessary to rationalize his acts. For the caveman society applauded the successful while ours condemns him.

Things improve in the modern era because we expect them to. In the Middle Ages man made no progress because he was content with the status quo.

This Spring we realize that there are things worth fighting for and dying for. What are they? They are the gains mankind has made en route from the slime. The slime is still at hand, however. It beckons and has half the world as its champion. "Will we descend?" "No" says the spirit of youth and the breath of Spring.

C. J. R.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editors:

Every student knows why "politics" are so important in our elections and why we have no real "democracy" in our school. We have no interest! We don't care two cents about "our" university!

We are making a war effort here by speeding up the process of education. Yet, at the same time, the university refuses to accept certain credits for subjects taken at other "high ranking" universities because "We have no studies which coincide here". It makes no difference if the grades are high and the subjects meritorious. A transfer student may thus lose equal to a semester's credits or more.

Registration day comes and you are caught short by a couple of days from your pay day. "Please take this ten dollars as security and the rest Monday as I can't afford to pay a five dollar late registration fee." "Sorry," the cashier replies, "We can't help you." So Monday you must come back and pay tuition plus five dollars.

A book is returned six minutes late at the reserve desk some morning. The librarian has her "instructions" and you get a bill for being late even though no one has yet started to study, and certainly no one has asked for any of the fifteen copies of the book on reserve.

Little things? Probably—but they are the things that give nearly every student in the university the impression that we operate on a "cash-and-carry" "like-it-or-lump-it" basis. The Student Council eventually lacks any authority to correct it—so why should I be interested in "my" university.

ARTEL RICKS.

## The Hatchet Highlights

Edgar J. Baker

• The influence and prestige of any school is enhanced only through the ability and intellect of its outstanding graduates. The general reputation of the George Washington University was thus elevated greatly by the recognition given one of its finest students—Edgar J. Baker.

Mr. Baker, at the present time a Graduate Assistant in Economics, fell heir to one of the most highly prized academic awards in this nation by receiving a scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Massachusetts.

At this graduate school Baker will join a group of the outstanding teachers and scholars in a study of the problems—great and small—of international economic relations. He will have his intensive training under the tutelage of Dr. Eugene Stanley whose work Baker has followed very closely.

The close associates of Mr. Baker have known him to be the very manifestation of thorough scholarship and brilliant leadership. These qualities and capabilities have been recognized through membership into Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

Always a penetrating student and original contributor to the social and economic problems that confront modern society, Baker has gained the admiration especially of the three professors at GW who have known him most intimately—Professors Acheson, Johnstone and Ragatz.

Dr. Ragatz summed up the opinion of all of Ed Baker's friends and acquaintances concerning this scholarship: "Ed is one of the finest young men that I have ever taught at GW. Fletcher is fortunate to have him as one of its students."

## Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• **THE CAMPUS** Caravan nearly upset, as it swept across the campi of Georgia. It seems that political interference has smashed the Georgia schooling, by dropping the University system of Georgia from the accredited list. Students in arms have formed a student political league to remove the Governor's control of education and to defeat Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia at the polls in September. Political meddling is thick and fast in Georgia these days!

A choice morsel from Campus Comments:

Jerry: You look broken up. What's the matter?

Carry: I wrote home for money for a study lamp.

Jerry: So what?

Carry: They sent me the lamp. President Bryan of William and Mary has resigned due to the pressure of the war. He will become the school's new chancellor and will head the USO campaign in Virginia.

He: We certainly had a grand time last night for 10 cents.

She: Yes, I wonder how my little brother spent it.—The Villanovian (Defense stamp, no doubt).

A group of pluckers, hiking along with a classmate's birthday cake, met their professor.

"How many cuts are you going to give us tonight?" they asked him hopefully.

"How many cuts are you going to give me?" said he just as hopefully, eyeing the cake.—The Wilson Billboard.



## Sound Effects Are Substitutes For Those War-Torn Luxuries

By MELVIN BERS

• **IF THE PRIORITIES** Board or 46 other miscellaneous organizations which may have something to say about it (one never knows) ever gets around to slapping restrictions on noise, the University's Public Speaking Department will take it on the chin, but up to now the occupants of the Auditorium basement are doing all right.

So far, the Sound Effects division of the Department, headed by Dave Mitchell, can provide adequate substitutes for those things which used to be regarded as quasi-luxuries but which now exist mainly as objects for the hope which springs eternal in the human breast.

For instance, ever since the Government substantiated the rumor that there is a rubber shortage, a lot of cars are using garages full time. Some autos just aren't mobile any more. But our sound effects men predict that they can give us an unlimited supply of simulated Henderson bait. They can drive anything from a Model-T Ford up through the latest V-8 and back again to a Stanley Steamer—a la recording.

Dave Mitchell and his boys don't have to limit themselves to autos, however. If the radio speaking

classes wish, they can supply a collie dog's bark, a cuckoo clock, church bells, freight trains, a thunder storm, fox hounds, the roar of a Douglas D-2 plane—shucks, anything they want.

Sometimes, the desired sounds are produced without the aid of records. Crumpling sheets of paper before the microphone gives artificial rain. According to our sources, good substantial blood-curdling screams are a specialty of one of the sound effects gals.

The Public Speaking Department has a collection of some 400 records. It is estimated that over 100 different sound effects are included in the Department's repertoire.

The roar of outboard motors can be reproduced. The sound of sawing wood can be reproduced. A goodly segment of the Indianapolis 500-mile speed classic is another Sound Effects reproduction. And while on the subject, they can do the heartening cry of a newborn babe.

Say, fellows, how about the plaintive wail of the camel?

## Diamondettes Pull Riot Act On Ball Field

• **AH! THE WIERD** effects of Spring! And Oh, for a Homer or a Milton to record the classic struggle that took place last Sunday at Meadowbrook when Pi Phi met Chi Omega on the baseball field in the tournament to end all tournaments. The woods and fields resounded at the clash as Greek met Greek and Queensbury rules flourished in the dust.

The battlecries were sounded: "Do or die for Pi Phi!" "Sock'em in the jaw for the Cardinal and the Straw!" The diamond was cleared, the bases were laid, the umpire was murdered with an axe, and the fury began.

The first frenzy: Confusion reigned as Chi Omega put fourteen players in the outfield. Objection by Kinsman. Five players withdrawn. Coffey, at bat, heaved a titanic stroke; four Chi Omegas injured, the ball lost, and Coffey safe at second. Patterson, at bat, heaved a mighty stroke; Griffith collapses at first base. Blackstone, pitching for Chi Omega, ties a rubber band to the baseball, and Copeland strikes out. Seebree bats a terrific fly to left field; Oren, Chi Omega outfielder, heaves the ball two feet in the direction of home plate. Pi Phi scores four runs. Chi Omega at bat: Blackstone up, alternates bat to left and right shoulders. Pi Phi confused, sends in substitute pitcher. Blackstone turns loose a powerful blow and runs. Kinsman, Pi Phi first baseman, picks up first base and runs for the outfield. First base is rescued and Blackstone is safe after a discussion. Copeland injured in the infield playing shortstop.

The second frenzy: Pi Phi at bat: Blackstone removes her shoes and strikes out two players. Patterson slams a three bagger; due to Chi Omega's infield wading in the river, the team is retrieved. Copeland bunts her way to first, off Byar's head. Chi Omega puts in a substitute catcher. "Babe" Sage-muller brings in six runs. Chi Omega puts in a substitute pitcher. Blackstone is given artificial respiration. Seebree brings in two runs. Chi Omega puts in a substitute pitcher. Griffith scores a double play, running from first to second and catching the ball she threw from first.

Game called off at the end of four innings to remove the stricken from the field. Night settles comfortably over Meadowbrook, and the line of limping figures struggles into dusk.

## Sweethearts Suffer Letdown As Glamour, Excitement Dims

By GINNY MADISON

• **UNIVERSITY** sweethearts lead somewhat of a normal life after the festivities have become a matter for the record, and the sweetheart in question says, "Well, it's all over now, so it's all over now."

The after-feeling may be likened to building up for a let-down. The winner of the coveted title beams and takes advantage of her position on a lofty perch, being woman of the hour.

Cherrie Frost Admits Let-down But there comes a day—The Hatchet hears—when the crown of publicity wits and the limelight steps into the ranks again.

Petite and golden-haired charmer Cherrie Frost, University sweetheart for 1941-42, says there is a slight let-down after the tension of being homecoming queen. Cherrie was crowned homecoming queen at the ball following the grid tussle with Clemson College.

A newly crowned queen is asked to advertise or sanction models of local department stores and business houses. The local press snaps numbers of candid shots for tabloid issues, and a whisper of "there

she is" trails the footsteps of the woman in question.

They Say It's Worth It

The University sweetheart was thrilled, and still is, at being a campus celebrity, and she still receives publicity as such. Cherrie is a streptococci sufferer this spring, but has a glory-spun title to take back to Missouri this May.

Beauty Queen Peggy Kinaman is cognizant of the same fate as is the University sweetheart—being let down into a normal social whirl from the aura of activities festooning campus celebrity. But it's worth it, they say.

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## Petals of Humor

• **AFTER** studying law for many years, Dr. Albert Tillema has reached the conclusion, "Wherever there is a will there's a relative."

• **COMMENTING** ON THE registration of those "in the general's class" last week, Dean Warren Reed West observed, "I understand they intend taking the gold from our teeth, the silver from our hair, the lead from our feet and selling the rest for old junk."

• **WHO WAS** THE Virginia professor who left his car running on the University lot last week?

• **THERE WAS** A GIRL at the convention who was served iced tea. When the waiter asked, "Sugar?" she involuntarily answered, "Yes honey . . ."

## Alumnus Wins Honor

• **DR. SAMUEL BLINDER**, University graduate of 1926, was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians at a meeting held in St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Blinder has his offices in New York City.

## DO YOU DIG IT?



## \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All because the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cola—the champ of the campus.

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# Council Lists Activity Qualifications of Candidates

## Two Run For Office Unopposed

18 Candidates Compete for 10 Council Posts

A CHECK-UP on the activities of all candidates for positions other than President or Vice President of the Student Council reveals the following:

**Publicity Director**  
Fred Kingman, a member of Cue and Curtin (2 years), Glee Club member, circulation manager of the Cherry Tree, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

**Allice Waldron**, vice-president Delta Zeta, Pan-Hel Council, treasurer Intramural Board, Delphi, WAA Publicity Council, Spanish Club, Cherry Tree.

**Comptroller**  
Harold Robys, Assistant Comptroller of the Student Council, President of Phi Eta Sigma.  
Roy Baker, member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Cue and Curtin member.

**Freshman Director**  
Robert Howard, member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, member of Gate and Key, member of Pi Gamma Mu.

**Eileen Shanahan**, senior staff of The Hatchet, secretary of Women's Athletic Association, secretary of the Spanish Club, member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

**Dear Students:**  
Herewith is a list of candidates for next year's Student Council—your Council and mine. Those elected will have a real responsibility to fulfill. It is your duty to see that those who come out on top will be sufficiently qualified, so that they can shoulder that responsibility with efficiency. Read this list—study it—do your part to elect a well-qualified student governing body. Bring your activity book Thursday or Friday. I will do my part in conducting an honest election.

Wishing the best of luck to all the candidates, I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
**WILLIAM STELL**  
Advocate of the Student Council.

of the Women's Student Government Association.

**Barbara Simons**, WAA member, Cherry Tree staff, fencing club, varsity rifle team, Alpha Delta Pi, Social Chairman.

**Pat Orr**, Encore Theatre (two leads), social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, basketball manager.

**James Bacon**, director of the Book Exchange, president of Theta Delta Chi, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, varsity manager of Tennis.

**Activities Director**  
Paul McClenon (unopposed), comptroller of the Student Council (1½ years), member of Phi Beta Kappa, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Pi Gamma Mu, member of Phi Eta Sigma.

**Secretary**  
Charlotte Patterson, secretary of Women's Intramural Board, president of Phi Beta Kappa, copy and stenographic editor of the Cherry Tree, secretary of the Student Council (½ year), member of Delphi.

**Helen Duckson**, president of Kappa Delta, member of Mortar Board, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of the French Club, Women's Rifle Team, member of Delphi, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, member of the Panhellenic Council, senior staff of The Hatchet, member of the Intramural Board.

**Program Director**  
Jean Nessell, member of Chi Omega, Glee Club (three years), associate editor of the Handbook, member of the Portuguese Club, Cue and Curtin member.

**Sarah Jane Williams**, campus editor of The Hatchet, vice president of Sigma Kappa, society editor, The Hatchet.

**Advocate**  
Ellis Hall (unopposed), member of the Student Life Committee, varsity football squad (two years).

**Noted Educators Enter University, Seek Doctorates**

IN THE SCHOOL of Education, several prominent figures in the field are now candidates for their Doctor's degrees. Mr. Charles E. Bish, Mrs. Mildred S. Fenner, Miss Clara Pitts, Miss Helen Fox, and Miss Lucille Herrick are among the candidates.

Mr. Bish is the assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, and has made a study of shortages in the education of students, that is, deficiencies in certain subjects.

Mrs. Fenner is the assistant editor of the N.E.A., the journal of the National Education Association, while Miss Pitts, an elementary school principal, has been active on educational programs in Alabama.

Miss Helen Fox is now holding a position at the Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lucille Herrick is a counselor in guidance and placement in the Veterans' Administration facility.

## Aspirants for Top Student Council Posts Show Long Record of Qualifying Activities



BOB GERAN

CANDIDATES FOR THE presidency and vice-presidency of the Student Council appear to be activities men of long standing. The three nominees—Bob Geran, Aaron Layne and Kim Vought—are all juniors and members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity.

Under the new election regulations, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes is elected to the vice-presidency.

**ROBERT GERAN:**  
Vice-president of the Student Council, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, student director of Civilian De-



AARON LAYNE

fense for the University, Varsity Debate Team, director of Intra-Mural Debate, member of the Buff 'n Blue, member of the Student Life Committee, delegate to the Intrafraternity Council, president of the Methodist Club, member of the University Glee Club (three years), member of the Symphony Club, member of Gate and Key, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

**AARON LAYNE:**  
Advertising manager of THE HATCHET, senior manager of



KIM VOUGHT

the Varsity Basketball team, member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior manager of the Varsity Baseball team, member of Cue and Curtin.

**KIMBER VOUGHT:**  
Freshman director of the Student Council, co-director of the Food Drive, delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council (two years), member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, member of the University Glee Club (two years), president of Delta Phi Epsilon, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Pi Gamma Mu.

## Party Politics Merits Polled In Interviews

SHOULD PARTY politics be eliminated from the University's Student Council elections?

A student poll on the University campus brought a variety of opinions, most of them in agreement with the new plan.

**ANNE BLACKSTONE:** I think it's very good. It will conserve the time, effort and money of the student body during the war emergency period.

**BILL STELL:** The Panhellenic organizations have been almost unanimous in the condemnation of the hit-and-miss method of selecting candidates in past years—this, in addition to the wasted time and effort involved.

**DAN FUSEFELD:** The new Student Council constitution provides for the democratic student control over the elections. Lack of politics is a good thing and will enable more meritorious students to enter their names as candidates.

**KITTY HERSHEY:** It seems to me that the newly inaugurated system will not be adequate to provide candidates for student council offices. The small number of applicants who have filed petitions is unfortunate in view of the fact that there will be actually no election for some offices and the Qualification Committee or a group with a similar purpose should, I think, be maintained with a more definite formation of specific qualifications in the future.

**CHARLES DAUGHERTY:** While the present Student Council plan is excellent in theory it fails to take account of the fact that in a university such as this it is next to impossible for more than a few persons to make themselves well enough known to be elected to any office, let alone the Student Council. Night and day schools virtually independent of each other require the drive and enthusiasm of a party system to bring to their attentions the merits of the candidate and persuade them to vote.

**C. JULES ROSE:** I'm 100 per cent in favor of removing thorns from roses, heartaches from life-times, and politics from campus activities.

## Religious Notes

**REVEREND PAUL Schilling** of the Brookland Methodist Church will speak in Chapel on Friday at 12:10 p.m. at Columbian House.

**LUTHER CLUB**  
The Luther Club will hold election of officers Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Columbian House. The club will then go en masse to the Spring Fellowship.

Lutherans will hold their annual spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club. This banquet marks the 10th anniversary of the Luther Club on campus, and the 20th anniversary of the Lutheran Students of America Association. The banquet will be informal; price is \$1.00.

**WESTMINSTER CLUB**  
Westminster will hold elections Wednesday night at 7:15 at Columbian House. Members will then attend the Spring Fellowship.

Sunday the club will meet for a discussion and tea at the home of the president, Marjorie Hensley, at the University of Maryland. Dr. Seeger will be the guest speaker.

**ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at 8:30 at the Columbian House.

Saturday, at 8 p.m., in Gov. 102, Dr. John Tuttle of Kansas City, Missouri, will lecture on "Christian Science: Its Case Against Idolatry."

## Student Council Election Rules Forbid Parties (It Says Here)

### ELECTION RULES

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**Elections Committee**  
There shall be an Elections Committee of five, whose chairman shall be the Advocate of the Student Council. The Advocate shall, after consulting with the President of the Student Council, name to the Elections Committee the other four members.

**2. The Elections Committee** shall have full charge of the conduct of the election. It shall enforce these election rules, and shall apply all penalties thereunder. (The Committee shall strictly construe all rules and shall apply all penalties accordingly, in order to secure an honest and fair election).

**3. The Elections Committee** shall be empowered to assess a fee of each candidate, in order to cover the cost of the Hatchet advertising; such fee not to exceed \$5.00 in amount.

**4. Appeals from Committee penalties** (but not rulings) may be taken by the offending person to the Student Council; an ultimate ruling may be obtained from the Student Life Committee subcommittee appointed according to these rules.

**5. Rulings of the Elections Committee** (other than penalties) shall not be subject to appeal.

**6. The Elections Committee** shall have full power to act in any contingency not covered by these rules.

**Appeals**  
1. The Committee on Qualifications or shall pass on the qualifications of the candidate for office, according to the specifications laid down by the constitution of the Student Council. Petitions for recognition of all candidates must be submitted to the Elections Committee by midnight, Friday, April 24.

**2. The Chairman of the Student Life Committee** shall appoint a subcommittee whose duty it shall be to hear appeals from penalties applied by the Elections Committee. The ruling has been obtained from the Student Council; any candidate wishing to protest any ruling of the Committee on Qualifications or the Elections Committee may do so by presenting a written appeal to the Student Council within three days.

**Election Time**  
1. Voting will take place on Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8, during hours and at places to be fixed by the Elections Committee.

**Signal Functions During Alarm**

THE UNIVERSITY air-raid set-up was functioning 100% during a false alarm given recently according to Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, Assistant Dean of the Junior College.

An additional call has been issued for men needed in the fire brigade, and students willing to attend the lectures and drills necessary to familiarize the firemen with the University's equipment are asked to contact Prof. Charles Edward Cook, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, in Corcoran Hall.

tical activity and popularity. The merit system has restricted the scope of political advertising to The Hatchet. (See Page 3.)

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## Panel Favors 3-Year College If U. S. Aids

IF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT will grant the University a subsidy, the three-year College Plan is advocated, was the decision of the Pan-Polikhon Student Round Table panel.

Melvin Berg, Hatchet editor; Walt Sether, Physical Education instructor; Don Balfour, Hatchet editor; and Ward McCabe, moderator, discussed pros and cons of the proposition over Station WWDC last Thursday night.

"College life is more than an academic mill. College life should develop the student not only culturally but also his personality. The speed-up plan will cut out a lot of activities. It cuts out the vacation," protested McCabe.

"Few students can look ahead financially secure. Many must earn their tuition and expenses during the summer. Twenty-five per cent less students will matriculate as a result of the plan."

"Vacations also give them a chance to catch up on their school work. It gives them a chance to relax," Walt Sether added.

"Many students make a nine-months vacation of the school year. The 10 or 15 per cent are scared down to the four-year pace. The academic standing of the institution should not be decreased if the universities are worth their salt in the first place," remonstrated Mel Berg.

"Students are not prepared for the speed program," observed Don Balfour. "They lack the background and scholastic requirements. Elementary and high schools would have to be reorganized to qualify students for the absorption of material offered. This quick production will sacrifice quality for quantity."

**Harding Earns Award**  
DAVIS P. HARDING has been awarded a fellowship in the University of Illinois for his work in English. The award is one of 125 to be made this semester. Mr. Harding received his A.B. from the University in 1937 and his A.M. from the University of Illinois this year.

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By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

**TOMORROW BRINGS** us to the end of the school year as far as the societies are concerned. The meetings to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. are the last ones for this semester, the ones at which the elections of officers for next year are to take place.

THE American Institute of Electrical Engineers is going to have a student paper presented by Ned Schreiner at the meeting this Wednesday, entitled "Where Does Frequency Modulation Stand Today?"

**Phi Pi Epsilon Pledges 13 Coeds; Entertains Count**

**PLEDGING OF 13** students was announced Wednesday by Phi Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service sorority.

The neophytes are: Margaret Baker, Audrey Cleaver, Beesha Dawning, Eva Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Klyce, Cristina Lundberg, Louise McNutt, Paulette Monesi, Eileen Shanahan, Louise and Lucine Sucksdorf, Ida Jeanne Tobias and Genevieve Weder.

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which promises to be very interesting to all electrical engineers.

THE American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have Mr. A. G. Bissell, senior welding engineer at the Naval Department, who will speak on "Welding Processes." He was scheduled to speak last meeting but was called out of town and therefore he will be the principal speaker of the evening. After the usually interesting discussion of Mr. Bissell's talk, there will be refreshments and the school year for the M. E.'s will be brought to an end.

THE American Society of Civil Engineers will have election of officers also. Beyond this we have not been told what they plan to have, but you can always count on the C. E.'s for something unusual.

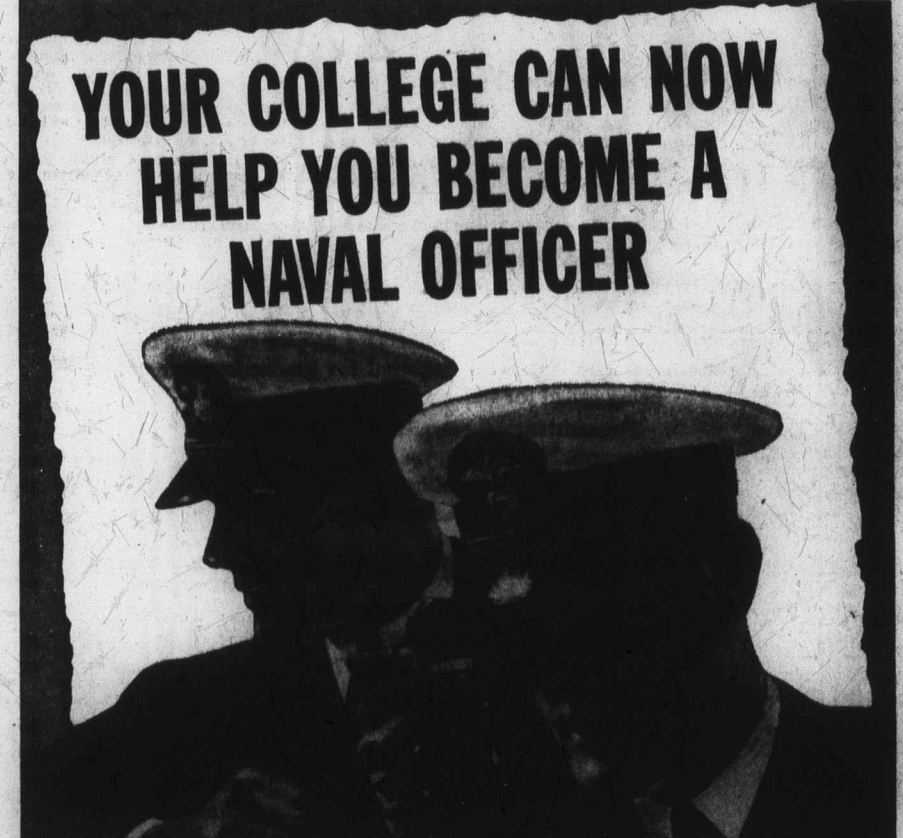
THETA TAU will also have a meeting tomorrow night at eight, which will be a short meeting before the societies. Next Wednesday there will be meetings of Sigma Tau at eight and the Engineers Council, at which time the new council will take over and elect officers for the forthcoming year.

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# Colonials Edge Hoyas, Play W & L Tomorrow

## Hoyas Lose 9-8 In Thriller

### Late Rallies Top Spiders But Fail To Catch W & M

By THERON RICE

IN A SMASHING climax to a week of last-minute rallies, uphill struggles and never-say-die playing, the Colonial baseballers defeated the Georgetown Hoyas, 9-8, Saturday in an 11-innings thriller on the Ellipse. Previously, during the week, the Colonials had overcome a 4-1 eight-inning deficit to defeat Richmond, 5-4, but had fallen short in a similar rally against the Indians of William and Mary after succeeding in tying the score.

The Colonials play but one game this week: Washington and Lee tomorrow on the Ellipse, starting at 2:30. The next game will be a return game against American U. May 12. The Buffmen defeated A. U. earlier in the season, 10-9.

In Saturday's game, Vinnie DeAngelis' hustling ball club reached the peak of a week of brilliant playing. Seemingly beaten at no less than three points in the game, and three runs behind in the eleventh inning, the Colonial cause appeared lost to many.

But in the eleventh, before hardly anyone knew what had happened, two singles, a double, a fly ball, and a hit batsman had tied the score. It was then that Billy Robertson sent a sharp grounder at Hank Mylnarski, and when the Hoyas shortstop fumbled the ball momentarily, Roy McNeil scampered across the plate with the winning run.

Red Kloak made a valiant attempt to hold down the hard-hitting Hoyas and deserved to win. But, since Kloak was relieved by Len Sokol, with one out in the eleventh and two men on base, Sokol was credited with the win.

John Konizewski continued his hard-hitting against the Hoyas' Joe Wells, driving out a triple and two singles in five times at bat. Bobby Gilham, who hit two home runs in the first Hoya-Colonial game, continued his long distance hitting by driving out another four-bagger.

Thursday, the Colonials set the style for their week's play by jumping on Richmond's "Lefty" Bourne for three runs in the eighth inning and one in the ninth, after having been held to one run and five hits for seven innings.

A booming double off the bat of Roy McNeil was the high point of the three-run uprising, but a single to left by Len Sokol in the ninth, following a pinch single by Ted Reichwein, produced the winning run.

Billy Robertson, making his third start of the season, held the Spiders to five hits, but one of these blows was a two-run home run by Tom Nichols, following an error on what should have been the final out of the fourth inning.

Coach DeAngelis employed his entire pitching staff Friday in an attempt to halt William and Mary, but lost his third game by a single run, 4-3. Billy Robertson, who relieved Bobby Gilham in the fourth, allowed but four hits in five innings, but was the victim of two freak triples in the final inning and was charged with the loss.

The Colonials tied the score at three all in the seventh and almost tied the game up again in the ninth off relief pitcher Tom Merritt, but Teddy Reichwein was left stranded on first after his third straight hit.

## Four Pairs Enter Quarterfinal Round Of Coed Net Play

AS THE Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament goes into its second week, four couples have already won their way into the quarter-finals. Adele Pugh and Betty Cugle defeated Jeanne Viator and Diddle Coffey, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. In a match played on the Federal Reserve Court Sunday morning, in other matches played on the court last week, Jane Stauffer and Rosemary Trone defeated Mary Louise Marron and Helen Marie Byars, while Sally Lewis and Virginia Smith topped Pat Perry and Florence Bentley. The remaining second round matches, and some quarter final matches will be played off this week.

## Bubble Baths, Bashful Boys Among Cathy Moore's Likes

W.A.A. HATCHET and Physical Education make up Cathy Moore's main interests in life. And there's Shakespeare, and baseball games, and conventions, (newspaper ones in particular) and tennis and Goodman records and basketball games most of all that give the spice and flavor to Cathy's existence.

String the Moore varsity honors end to end and they'll take you somewhere into the middle of next week. Adding up according to the last official statistics there was soccer, lacrosse, two years varsity basketball and three times on the hockey line. On top of that Cathy is the only "female in captivity" to receive a third star from W.A.A.

And speaking of banquets, Cathy has engineered many a successful banquet. The climax came last spring when the Moore genius combined her interests in athletics and newspapers to produce the brain



CHEESECAKE PLUS—Photographer Joe Steponovich outdid himself taking this shot at the intersorority swimming meet. Left to right, Faye Griffith, Jean Skinner, Phyllis Palmer Boyer.

## Chi O Mermaids Outsplash Pi Phi to Cop Tank Tourney

CAPTURING second place in every event on the card, and first place as well in two of them, Chi Omega's swimmers handily defeated allcomers in the annual Intersorority swimming meet held last Wednesday night at the Ambassador. Their point total of 28 was six better than their nearest competitors, the Pi Beta Phi's.

Winner of the cup for individual excellence was Phyllis Palmer Boyer of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Boyer was first in the 40-yard backstroke, 40-yard breaststroke and the relay for a total of 15 points. Faye Griffith, individual winner last year, was tied with Jean Skinner for the runner-up spot with 13 points. Faye won the diving competition and the 80-yard free-style race, and took second place in the 40-yard free. Jean splashed home ahead of the crowd in the 40-yard and the relay, and was second in the 80-yard free-style.

Pi Phi's Sis Ramsey finished in third place behind Faye and Jean in the last-named race, which was run in heats with the best three times awarded the points. Griffith's winning time was 1:16. Mary Ann Rothchild topped the field with a

40-yard backstroke time of 1:39 but was disqualified for leaving her lane so Phyllis Boyer and June Shugg were elevated to the top spots.

Mrs. Boyer won her second race of the evening in the 40-yard backstroke with a time of 1:39, winning over Billie Pardue and Jane Slugg. Four heats were necessary to determine who the participants in the final heat were to be. Faye Griffith, Jean Skinner, Sis Ramsey and Cathy Moore won their respective heats and met in the finals, and when it was all over Miss Skinner had proved her superiority, winning in the good time of 1:31.

Chi O's final rush that carried it to the team championship was accomplished through the medium of a well-earned victory by Faye Griffith in the diving championship and a clincher in the form of a triumph in the final relay of the show.

## Jack Fitzgerald Paces Buff Hitters With .424 Mark

ALTHOUGH THEY dropped somewhat during the past week's three tight games, the Colonial's batting averages reveal that Jack Fitzgerald, veteran third baseman, and John Konizewski still lead the team in hitting.

"Fitz", in slugging the ball for a lustrous .424 average in ten games, is having his best season ever. "Konie" always a good hitter, is getting more distance on his base hits and is now hitting .394.

Joe Hall's meager .233 average is misleading, for Joe is leadoff man and has drawn more walks than any other member of the team. Also coming into their own after a slow start are Roy McNeil and Len Sokol.

	AB.	R.	H.	Aver.
Fitzgerald	33	6	14	.424
Konizewski	38	6	15	.394
Reichwein	16	2	6	.375
McNeil	42	6	13	.308
Gilham	31	10	9	.290
Robertson	38	6	11	.289
Chew	16	4	4	.250
Hall	30	5	7	.233
Sokol	44	6	9	.204
Kloak	15	2	3	.200
Zunic	32	4	4	.125
Jerome	1	0	0	.000

## KA, PiKA Lead Loops In Softball

### Sigma Chi Wins Over Phi Sigs SAE Taps Acacia

By AL BRODELL

LEADERS OF BOTH leagues clashed this week in crucial games, and KA and PIKA emerged supreme in their respective leagues.

In League B, Kappa Alpha re-veneged their last year's defeat in the finals at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending champions, by chalking up a 10 to 7 victory. The KA's star pitcher, Howard "Water Bucket" Vor Der Bruegge, kept SPE hits well spaced in earning his third win, while Johnny Russell led the KA batting attack with four doubles and knocking in seven runs. Oscar Rambeck was the losing pitcher.

Sigs Top Powerful Phi Sigs In League A, PIKA defeated Kappa Sigma by the score of 19 to 16 to maintain its perfect record. The loss knocked Kappa Sigma into second place. Walt Fedora and Jim Rausch starred for the victors; Fedora pitching good ball in the pinches and Rausch slugging three homers and batting in seven runs. Joe Bob Bale homered for the losers.

The Phi Sigs, one of the power teams of League A, ran into the winless Sigma Chi's and were upset 12 to 3. The tight pitching of Scotty Gudmundson killed Phi Sig hopes of getting into the playoffs. Carl Bausfeld was on the mound for the Phi Sigs and was charged with the loss, his second against two wins for the season.

SAE and Acacia met in battle for the cellar and Acacia won undisputed possession thereof, as SAE took the ball game by the score of 12-10. Bob Fair pitched for the victors and had strong support afield to turn back Acacia's numerous scoring threats. Losing pitcher Al Brodell led the Acacia attack with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring two. Sigma Nu maintained its perfect record of not playing any games by postponing its tilt with the TKE's. Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Theta Delta Chi. Featured in next week's games will bring together KA versus Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa versus PIKA.

	League A	W.	L.	League B	W.	L.
PIKA	4	0	KA	3	0	0
K S	3	1	SPE	2	1	1
Phi Sig	2	2	Theta D. Chi	1	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	2	TKE	1	1	1
SAE	1	3	Sigma Nu	0	0	0
Acacia	0	3	Delta Tau D.	0	4	0

## Soft-Soled Shoes in Order As Sprinters Prime for Meet

THE SPOTLIGHT in Intramural activities this week will be centered on the 2nd Annual Intramural Track Meet at Central High School, 13th and Clifton Streets, N.W., Saturday, at 2 p.m. Four-men relay teams will be featured, with events scheduled in the 440, 880, 400 obstacle, 400 shuttle and 800 medley relays. Individual events include the 50 and 100-yard dashes and the high jump, with the team averages the deciding factor.

Intramural medals will be awarded to all entries scoring four or more points, and a trophy will be awarded the organization scoring the most points. Dressing room space and showers will be available, and it should be noted that to equalize events, only smooth-soled shoes may be worn, thereby banning track, baseball and golf spikes. Fraternities and independent organizations are urged to turn in their entries to the Athletic Department as soon as possible and the deadline is Friday, May 8, at 12 noon. Team entrants must be composed of no less than six men to be eligible for the team trophy and no one man may enter more than three events.

Contestants entered in the University table tennis championships must play this week or forfeit their matches. The phone number of each contestant is on the intramural bulletin board in the University gym. The following matches are scheduled for this week's play: Greenbank vs. Brown; Gee vs. Hawley; Werst vs. Klemann; Brodell vs. Grille; Rice vs. Sherrill; Quintrell vs. Elwood Davis; Mellor vs. Bill Pollard; B. Smith vs. Murray.

Entries for the Intramural Golf Tournament must be in by Friday, May 8. Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played at East Potomac Park, and the four lowest scores will then participate in match play. Intramural medals will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. Volleyball teams are requested to contact Al Harringer immediately regarding games to be played this week.

## Hopkins Net Team Sweeps Doubles Play, Nips Colonial

BUFF AND BLUE netmen lost their second match of the season Thursday at Columbia Country Club when they bowed to Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore 6-3.

Bill Morrell, playing number one, dropped a close decision, but Muraugh Madden, Jack Quintrell, and Marvin Reitman won their singles matches. Johns Hopkins took the other two singles matches from Burt Smith and Wen Lineberger. The Colonials failed to win a doubles match.

The Buffmen's next match will be against North Carolina's great team which has won 62 consecutive matches. They will play tomorrow at Columbia.

## Stauffer Wins Title

IN A CLOSE match running to three games, Jane Stauffer defeated Rosemary Trone for the University Women's Singles Championship in badminton. The scores of the games were 7-11, 11-6, and 11-8.

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# Mortar Board Taps 7 Outstanding Coeds on May Day

## 4th Annual Fete Run By WSGA

150 High School Seniors Hear Dean Kayser

By JEANNE DUBENDORF

SEVEN OUTSTANDING junior women were tapped for Mortar Board Saturday, highlighting the University's fourth annual May Day fete in honor of local graduating high school students.

Dot Farwell, Anna Bean, Nina Brown, Helen Duckson, Nancy Marmer, Harriet Weber, and Charlotte Patterson were each presented with a yellow rose, signifying selection for membership in the honorary society.

Approximately 150 high school seniors were guests of the celebration, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. After registration, visitors were conducted on a tour of the campus by sorority and fraternity sponsors, and were served luncheon on Lister Terrace as they viewed a Home Economics Department style show.

Kayser Tells G. W. History program commenced in the gym. Orchestral and Master Dance Group respectively presented "Running Set" and "Lancers". Mortar Board tapping brought the program to an exciting climax. Sorority Open House and a tea on Strong Hall roof brought the fete to a close.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser spoke of the history of several of the University's structures as the indoor members elect, who selected on the basis of scholarship and participation in school activities, were formally initiated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in Columbian House, later they attended a breakfast at the Faculty Club in their honor.

Dorothy Farwell, president of the Women's Athletic Association, was voted president of Mortar Board by the retiring members. Her cited activities were: Treasurer and president of W.A.A., Home Economics Club, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Soccer Manager, Class Swimming Manager, Varsity Swimming Team, Member of Delphi, President of Sigma Kappa, Women's Activities Building Drive and Secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Mina Brown, elected vice-president, has been active as a member of the Glee Club, Vice-President of the W.S.G.A., member of Civilian Protection Committee, Cheerleader, and President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Designated secretary, Nancy Marmer's activities as Costume Manager, Master Group, Orchestral, Canoeing Manager, Treasurer W.A.A., Alpha Pi Epsilon, Treasurer Home Economics Club, Women's Activities Building Drive, and Vice-President of Ward Sociological Society, received citation.

Fatterson Holds the Money Charlotte Patterson, new treasurer, has been active as Secretary of Student Council, Secretary of Intramural Board, Copy Editor of Cherry Tree, Class Manager of Soccer, President of Pi Beta Phi, and member of Delphi.

Anna Bean, active as Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, Representative at large WSGA, Co-director of Cherry Blossom Drive, Activities Editor Cherry Tree, Secretary of Student Council, President of Alpha Delta Pi and member of Delphi, Anna Bean was appointed Historian.

Helen Duckson's activities were: President of French Club, Varsity Rifle Team, Hatchet Reporter, Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, Member of Delphi, President of Kappa Delta, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



SYMBOL OF ACTIVITY—Mary Jo Oslin, retiring president of Mortar Board, places the symbol of office and membership upon the new prexy, Dorothy (Dot) Farwell, at the May Day Ceremony held Saturday afternoon.

## Fratres et Sorores

Greeks Make Panhellenic Prom Success, Plan All-Out Drive for Glee Club Concert

MAKING THE PAN-HEL Prom a success last Thursday and planning to do the same for the Glee Club Concert and Dance this Friday helped to fill the social calendar for both Greeks and barbarians.

PI ALPHA PHI CELEBRATING Founders' Day with a banquet at Columbia Country Club last Tuesday... electing new officers last night... Betty Colburn week-ending at Annapolis.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINING a group of service men over the week-end... picnicking last Sunday night.

ALPHA DELTA PI ENTERTAINING Professors Irvin and Kerr at dinner a week ago Monday... PHI MU INVITING two members of each sorority on campus to dinner last Monday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WELCOMING two visiting brothers from Temple... and Jerry Ryan from the Army.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDING their Spring Formal tomorrow at Kenwood Country Club... Mary Lemon traveling to VMI last week-end for the Ring Dance.

DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINING Brother Jim Gordon from Lehigh... Harold Howland visiting in Massachusetts. DELTA ZETA MISSING Margaret Colbeck who is out with the measles... saying good-bye to Elaine Haviland who is leaving for Chicago.

PHI ALPHA LOOKING forward to their annual Mothers' Day celebration... holding informal initiation on Sunday... planning a break-up dance at the house.

KAPPA DELTA INTRODUCING new pledges to visiting province President Betty Lanier... rallying for defense in Richmond next week-end... Betty Haslwanter wearing Bill McCabe's Teke pin.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGING Jim Lyons... dancing at their Carnation Ball at Hotel 2400... entertaining H. T. Harris of Zeta Chapter...

CHI OMEGA DINING with the Tekes a week ago last Monday. ZETA TAU ALPHA DONATING blood for the Red Cross blood bank... Zetta Walker leaving for home in Tennessee.

SIGMA CHI PICNICKING in Rock Creek Park last Saturday... entertaining five brothers from Washington & Lee.

ACACIA LOSING TO SAE in baseball last Sunday... electing Clark Ashby, venerable dean, and Richard Warfield, secretary... planning a Founders' Day Banquet for May 12... beating SAE in debating.

PI KAPPA ALPHA TRAVELING to the Maryland PIKA Spring Formal... to Wilmington for Hugh Willis' marriage... National president, Roy Hickman.

KAPPA ALPHA MAKING merry at their Tacky Ball... Gardner Franklin visiting from the Navy... SIGMA NU CRUISING all day last Sunday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON WELCOMING Grand Officer Leland F. Leland with a gala reception in the Chi O rooms... tea dancing with Delta Zeta last Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON DANCING informally at the House next Saturday night. Electing Bob Fair, president; Jimmy Loggins, vice-president; Dudley Judd, recorder; Fred Stuart, correspondent; Lloyd Haldeman, chronicler; Bill Andrews, warden; Jack Donaldson, herald; Ward Dworahak, war-record secretary; and Bill Stell, inter-fraternity delegate.

## What's Being Done To Marriage Now?

ANDREWS-KNIFFIN Miss Elizabeth Andrews was married to Ensign Wayne Kniffen at the Takoma Baptist Church Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home. Miss Andrews is a graduate of American University and Ensign Kniffen graduated from the University law school February, 1942.

AMES-GOODING Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames and Mrs. Ames have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to J. Harold Gooding, Jr., at a tea Saturday afternoon.

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## Campus News in Brief

### Chemistry Fraternity Initiates Six

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemistry fraternity, initiated six chemistry majors recently in Cocoran Hall, Donald Brasted, president, announced Sunday. New members include William Chorney, William Downey, William Ellsworth, John French, William Schmidt and Charles Seiverd.

### Home Ecs to Stage Fashion Show

HIGHLIGHT OF A MOTHERS' TEA to be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Columbian House by the Home Economics Club will be a fashion show. The Home Economics Department as a whole will sponsor a picnic on May 16. Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, formally initiated six tappers last week at the Parrot. The new members are: Caroline Fulmer, Alice Hixon, Marlan Jaggars, Roberta Shirkey, Barbara Thurman and Ruth Jean Yager.

### Coeds Prepare Bandages for First Aid

BANDAGES ARE on hand for emergencies in the University Casualty Stations. Campus coeds made up 2 bolts of gauze and compresses and 3 bolts of unbleached muslin into triangular bandages under the supervision of Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, associate professor of Home Economics. Family Health class students helped teach other girls prepare the bandages.

### Jewish Students Elect Prexy

MORTON JOHANN Sunday was elected president of the Jewish Student Foundation which met at the Washington Hebrew Congregation. The other officers elected were: Maurice Sisen, vice-president; Marion Perwin, secretary; Ben Kaplan, treasurer. An executive meeting of the group will take place Thursday at 8:30 p.m., at Columbian House.

### First Aid Students Given Posts

FIRST AID STATIONS in the University building will be manned by students who have completed First Aid training. Assignments are being posted on the various bulletin boards and complete schedules will be posted on the Junior College bulletin board. There will be a meeting at the stations at which students are assigned Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

### Rabbi Is Fellowship Speaker

RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will speak at Spring Fellowship Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Government 2. The fellowship is under the sponsorship of the Council of Religious Organizations. Rabbi Gerstenfeld is a prominent member of the movement to establish better understanding among denominations.

### Legal Group Honors Justice Black

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES Hugo Black and Owen J. Roberts, Senator Walter F. George (D. Ga.) and District Court Justices F. Dickinson Letts and Henry Etchinson were guests at the annual banquet of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. Justice Black was elected to honorary membership in the group the day before.

### Dr. Guthrie Speaks to Psychologists

DR. EDWIN R. GUTHRIE, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Psychology Club to be held Thursday night in C-205. President Mary Jo Oslin announced Sunday. Dr. Guthrie will discuss "Certain Aspects of Learning."

### Geology Pictures to Appear in Star

DR. RAY BASSLER, professor of geology, announced Sunday that the pictures taken on the geology field trip to Great Falls, April 19, will probably appear in the Sunday Star Rotogravure section of May 10.

### Maybelle Hughes Elected CCC Head

MAYBELLE HUGHES was elected president of the Colonial Campus Club at a recent meeting of the club. Other officers are: Anne Hassell, vice-president; Anna Lee Ryder, recording secretary; Libby Toupas, corresponding secretary; Norene Burnette, treasurer, and Emma Montgomery, sergeant-at-arms. To prepare for a week of labor, the tri-C's are planning an afternoon of fun-for-exams May 9. The party will be held at the home of Ann Shillinger.

### Morales Talks to Phi Pi Epsilon

ARTURO MORALES of the State Department will speak at the annual Phi Pi Epsilon banquet Saturday. The banquet, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., will follow the initiation of new members of the foreign service sorority at 5:30 p.m. The chapter will attend the Dorm Dance afterwards.

### Varsity Debaters Meet A. U. Thursday

IN THE LAST Varsity debate of the college year, Bob Geran and C. Jules Rose will meet with American University speakers Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in Auditorium Studio A. The University debaters will emphasize the negative in a panel discussion on the question, "Resolved, that a three-year college plan be continued during and after the war at the University."

## Dancing Greeks Aid Defense As Delphi (Extinct) Taps

MINUS FRILLS for the benefit of defense, the Panhellenic Prom last Thursday featured Delphi tapping and the presentation of Inter-Sorority awards. In addition to the sorority girls and their dates, one hundred officers of the Navy, escorting volunteer dates from the Greek organizations, were present.

In order to reduce expenses so that the cost of the dance could be matched dollar for dollar by a contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund, the Shoreham's new ballroom was decorated simply with Greek banners and music was provided by Watson Powell and his popular local orchestra.

Inter-Sorority awards were presented during intermission by Peggy Kinsman, Panhellenic president. To Delta Zeta were both the WSGA Victory Book Drive Award and the cup for the highest active scholarship average. Alpha Delta Pi won the pledge scholarship award.

In Intra-Mural sports, Kappa Delta received the cup for winning the volley ball tournament, and Sigma Kappa for badminton. To Chi Omega went the cup for superior pingpong, and Phi Mu won the bowling trophy.

Delphi, honorary intersorority organization, announced the tapping of its new members, Charlotte Patterson and Martha Wofford, of Pi Beta Phi; Jean Connor and Harriet Weber, of Chi Omega; Virginia Knauer and Judy Osmer, of Sigma Kappa; Faith Sutton and Helen Matchett, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anna Bean and Eulene Smothers, of Alpha Delta Pi; Evelyn Jane Jackson, of Kappa Delta; Miriam

Jaggars and Kay Woodward, of Phi Mu; Virginia Jones and Jean Walker, of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Alice Waldron and Patty Moore, of Delta Zeta were chosen to represent their sororities.

Florida Franklin, Delphi president, announced that the organization had voted to go on an inactive status continuing however to recognize outstanding sorority women.

## Orchestrals Luncheon Set for Saturday

CELEBRATING the conclusion of an active season, Orchestrals, the University's modern dance group, will have its annual luncheon Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority rooms at 2129 G St. N.W.

The announcement of newly elected officers for next year, and naming of new members will be featured events on the program, stated Joan Giles, business manager of the organization.

The most recent performances of the group was their part in the May Day program. Two numbers were presented—"Running Group," by Orchestrals, and "Quadrille," by the Master Group.

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